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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1907.

As we have frequently expressed admiration | pas? at the reticence of Japanese statesmen and the moderate and careful utterances of publicists in that empire, we cannot afford to ignore a recent alleged utterance b Count OKUMA, about which the foreign papers in Japan have been writing very strongly. Count ORUMA, who, by the way holds no official position, and who has attained the age of second indiscretion, was addressing the Kobe Chamber of Commerce. The translators seem to agree that he spoke to the following effect,:

"The three hundred millions of India who were oppressed by Europeans were looking for protection of Japan from the oppression of Europe. Indians were fomenting an agitation for the boycott of European goods and if the Japanese failed to avail themselves of the opportunity and to go to India at the present moment, they were disappointing the Indian neople. If they refused to take what was sent by heaven, they would be punished accordingly. From ancient times India had been full of treasure. Alexander the Great brought back with him 400 camel-loads of treasure from India. So did the Mohammedans. Now the Indians. wereinviting the Japanese to come and trade with them and they were losing a grand opportunity if they hesitated to go. The Japanese could no longer live without earning money by doing business abroad, so that Japanese business men were entitled to demand the protection of the State in the matter of trade within certain limits, and of counterfeit coins. One had in his possession they owed a corresponding debt to the State and must advance and discharge their duties to the full, otherwise the fluance of Japan could not be maintained. The Japanese nation was now (latter had the option of paying a fine of \$150.

placed in a dilemma as to whether taxation | The Right Reverend The Bishop of Victoria TELEGRAMS. the deficit of about Yen 100,000,000 which was threatened in the next budget. A rat driven to bay bites the cat, as a proverb had it; the time had arrived for the Japanese to pluck up their spirit and sot."

press, we are not altogether trustful

necessary to do strict justice to the matters

into another. Taking the whole context

passage quoted it seems evident that Count

purely business point of view-no very

heinous offence. If the Chinese were

suddenly to organize a boycott of Japanese

goods, we would not think it wrong to urge

British merchants to seize the favourable

opportunity to enlarge their turnover-

that is, if we thought they needed such

unnecessary advice. That is where Count

India just now is offering a more favourable

did not have to wait to find that out from

Count OKUMA. Assuming, as we fairly

may, however, that he did say all attributed

to him, there is really no occasion to get

excitable over it. It is not his first indis-

cretion. An extra amount of indulgence

has to be shown towards the very

OKUMA is 69 years old counting

birthdays, but far older counting by his

condition. It is a long while since his

services as a Government official were dis-

pensed with, and his subsequent career as

cabinet minister and party leader was full

of disappointments. He has never been out

of Japan, and his real place is pottering

about among his beloved plants and flowers.

His views on Iudia can at best rest on no

better foundation than his acquaintance with

young babu students in Tokyo, whom, with

their Chinese prototypes, we have had

opportunity of studying at close quarters,

and cannot recommend as political guides

to anybody, not even to simple-minded old

patriots like Count OKUMA. Even there,

his false step, for the Count on one occasion

advised an audience of Indian visitors that

the wisest course for Indian patriots to

pursue is to be moderate and try to make the

best out of the British supremacy, which he

considered to be essential to the welfare

and ordered progress of their country. He

knows, and all his sounder and more

experienced colleagues and countrymen are

agreed on the point, that Britain's strong

hand is absolutely necessary for the main-

tenance of order and tranquility in India

and that without it what progress India

has already made would be instantly lost.

There is no pan-asiatic peril, no bad faith

of this sort anywhere in Japan, and it seems

clear to us that Count OKUMA found him-

self in the awkward position of one who is

expected to say something. The garrulous

old gentleman opened his mouth, and

straightway put his foot in it. Briefly, our

summing up must be that, if he did say

what he is said to have said, and especially

f he meant to say it, it was very improper,

but that it doesn't matter. In any case,

apart from the ordinary folly of age, his

utterances are not important, and can never

fairly be used to blacken the character of

our allies. Great Britain does not want to

be judged by KEIR HARDIE. N'est-ce

The German Mail of the 23rd October was

Wong Fuk made his fifth appearance before

the Magistrate at the Police Court yesterday,

his last offence being the larceny of a jacket.

He was found guilty and sent to jail for three

Field Marshal Lord Roberts expresses the

opinion that a British citizen army will ulti-

mately be organized on similar lines to the army

of Switzerland, which has been investigated

At the Regular Meeting of Victoria Lodge

Watt was elected Wor Master, Wor Brother

C. W. Longuet Treasurer, and Brother J.

A Chinese returned from foreign lands was

yesterday found in possession of a revolver and

100 rounds of ammunition. He appeared before

Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court for

failing to have a permit, and the revolver and

Two months' hard labour was the sentence

passed on two Chinese by Mr. Hazeland at the

Police Court yesterday for being in possession

55 spurious pieces resembling ten cent pieces.

No. 1026 held last evening, Brother A. W.J

this summer by a committee.

ammunition were confiscated.

Vanstone Tyler.

delivered in London on the 21st inst.

however, there is no adequate explanation of

and the very old. Count

OKUMA's almost senile folly peeps out.

Mr. C. D. Melbourne had an Indian constable before him at the Police Court yesterday charged Knowing what we do of the Japanese with stealing five cents worth of soap. The of case was remanded, and the defendant admitted either its reporters or translators. Public to bail in the sum of \$50. speeches are frequently Daily-Mailed there,

begins at 6 p.m. as usual,

The Shanhaikwan Taotai has petitioned the if not wilfully garbled, and few of the Vicercy of Chibli that in granting Consular | price owing to it; Simla is practicall title deeds for lands to foreign subjects, a special cut off from supplies. translators have the all-round intelligence provision should be inserted to the effect that whenever China requires any portion of land they attempt to render from one tongue for public purposes the owners must be ready to surrender such land at a price to be determined and refusing to dwell on the naughty by the officials. The Foreign Consuls have refused to agree to the insertion of the clause Okuma was looking at the matter from a and the matter has been left in the hands of the Waiwapu.

Mr. Hearst has sent a lengthy telegram to The Times, in order to rebut some statement made by the American correspondent of that paper. He terms the correspondent a great liar and says that he is a follower of Ananias. Mr. Hearst goes on to declare that Great Britain is the historical enemy (P of America) and that her time-honoured policy is to disturb the peace. She is secretly instigating Japan to cause a war. Dwelling upon the despatch of the Battleship Fleet to the Pacific, he says that market for Japanese salesmen, they surely Americans who love their country do not besitate to support the President's decision. Th Times says that Mr. Hearst's cable was evidently hurriedly dispatched for the purpose of making capital out of it in the Gubernatorial elections on Tuesday. His action shows hov ready politicians of his type are to sacrifice the interests of the State to serve their own ends.

An extracrdinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Hotel, Ltd., Yoko hama, was held at the hotel on Nov. 5th and the special resolution which was passed unanimously, on the 21st ult. was confirmed unanimously. This resolution provides for an increase of the capital of the company to Y.1,0 Ja,00 by the creation of preference shares to the amount of Y.500,000 with camulative right to dividends at the rate of eight per cent. per annum. It provides also for an issue of debentures to the amount of Y.800,000 at seven per cent, per annum to be secured by pledge of the whole property as it will be when the new buildings are completed and furnished. The preference shares will be issued before building operations are begun, and the debentures later as the reconstruction goes on. The total cost of the new hotel ready for gueste is to be Y.1,300,000.

Sick and tired of the exclusiveness of the shanghai Race Club, the Chinese gentry of Shanghat here decided says the Bund, to go that institution one better, and organize a racing association of their own. Year by your and day by day it grows more evident that a certain dique in Shanghai, which is more or less official, is determined to monopolize the gambling interests to their own best advantage. As the matter stands it seems almost a certainty that the Authorities are perfectly willing to either openly or privately sanction any number of gambling games providing they are attended in large measure by gentlemen of the frock coat and monocle and ladies of low neck and lorquette: but, be it said, the Council most emphatically puts its foot down on even pitching coppers in the street, if it is known that only the unasanming folk or "lower class" of Shanghai indulge

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Monorieff and officers, the band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own ' (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-

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DINNER MENU.-Hors-D'Œuvres-Sardines on Toast. Soup-Consommé Royal. Fish-Fish au Gratin. : Entrées-Lamb Cutlets and Green Peas, Jugged Hare and Red Current Jelly, Onion Farcie. Curry-Madras. Joints, &c .- Roast Sirloin of Beef and Baked Potatoes, Boiled Capon and Celery Sauce, Boiled Bacon and Spinach, Cold Roast Wild Duck and Mixed Salad. Sweets -Toast Pudding, Chocolate Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Tipsy Cake, Cheese Straws, Dessert-Coffee-Fruits.

The private resources of the ex Emperor of some attention. His Majesty has always seemed to possess a plentitude of funds for the purpose of oiling the wheels of his various political intrigues, and there have been many vague surmises as to the source whence this money was obtained. It is now said to have been definitely ascertained that his Majesty has a large amount lodged in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and a telegram from Secul alleges that some persons have of late been endeavouring to dispose of a very considerable quantity of the gold ingots, which also China pledged herself to England, Japan are believed to be the property of the Emperor. Prince Ito, in one of his recenf speeches, dwelt on the vital importance of adjusting Korean finance. Such an utiorance would be generally interpreted simply as refering to the question of obtaining a sufficient national revenue and promoting the prosperity paper admits the difficulty of immediate of tax payers. But in Korea's case there is adoption of the change. It is beyond China's avidently included the tracing of financial solitary endeavours to lay up adequate gold labyrinths which seldom exist in any modern State.

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London, November 22nd. The Indian Railways strike extending. Provisions are rising,

FAST STEAMING.

London, November 22nd. The s.s. "Mauretania" covered 624 miles in her best day's run.

> LANCASHIRE COTTON CONFERENCE.

London, November 22nd. failed, and a strike of 150,000 operatives is threatened.

> REUTER'S BERVICE. FRANCE.

London, November 20th; The Chief of the French Statistical Department announces that the births in France for 1906 were 806,847. as compared with the last decimal average of 839,843. The births exceeded deaths by only 26,651. The Statistical Department points out that the yearly increase in Germany is 845,000.

INDIA.

LONDON, November 20th. The strike of the locomotive and traffic staffs has resulted in the total disorganization of the East Indian Railway, and the shortage of coal threatens to paralyse the Jute industry and shipping.

> CRICKET. ENGLAND v. VICTORIA.

London, November 20th. Victoria made 233 in the first innings,

and 463 in the second. The M. C. C. (England) 198 in the first, and 422 for 9 wickets in the second. The match was

THE GERMAN BUDGET.

DONDON, INCAMENTA The German Budget totals £137,500,000 an increase of £8,000,000. It provides for £13,000,000, and also for the issue of Treasury Bonds not exceeding £17,500,000.

ACCIDENT TO THE S.S. "PERSIA."

LONDON, November 20th.

Lloyd's agent at Perim wires that the propeller of the s.s. Persia worked loose, and the vessel had to put into Perim. Divers are tightening the propeller, and the steamer will probably sail to-morrow.

PRICE OF SILVER AND THE CHINESE TRADE.

The sudden fall of the silver quotations, may

thinks the Jiji, stay where it now stands and perhaps recover the normal stage after vaciliating for a while, and therefore the paper counsels those engaged in the Chinese trade those who feel direct or indirect effects of the variations to refr in from pessimistic views and unnecessary moves that will only add to the general disturbance. But the Jiji, on the other hand, cannot blame them for feeling anxious over the effect of the variation on the Chinese trade of Japan, as it has steadily increased in bulk, owing as much to steady rise of silver as to the gradual development of the means of communication and elevation of standard of living in China in these years. The effect of unsteady quotation upon the important trade of Japan will not only conduce to general disadvantages, but will stamp that trade with a speculative character. When it comes to that state, it is not only Japan but other gold-standard countries that will suffer from the unfavourable situation. Nor will China herself escape the bad effects. The thought leads the paper to the matter of reform of the Chinese monetary system, which has never ceased to be a source. Kores, says the Japan Mail, are now attracting of anxiety to other nations. And the steps for reform have been considered by the Powers, without however assuming any practical shape. Years have now passed since America took the active step of pressing on China the urgent necessity of the reform, deterred as it was by various events, the Russo-Japanese Waringluded, natural end to the urgency of the measure. Nevertheless the necessity of the reform a d of keeping the exchange steady has not been obli terated. The pending variation of silver quotations and its effects upon the Chinese trade of not only Japan but of other Powers only makes the necessity more glaring. On her own part, and other Powers that she would effect unified monetary system. Although this pledge does not necessarily signify her intention of adopting the gold standard, yet, to reduce the confused silver and other coins now current in China to anything like unity is a difficult task in itself, which will end in suggesting the adoption of the gold standard. Of course the reserve and to prevent variations in the relative. value of gold and silver. All the Powers possessing tradal interests in China should give deliberate consideration to the matter and furnish her the benefits of their better judgment and at the same time limit or prevent gradually the coinage of silver and importation of foreign silver coins. At any rate, the paper calls upon the scholars and statesmen to give carnest consideration to the question,

FIFTY YEARS AGO. [Extracts from the Hongkong Daily Press of

November 23rd, 1857.] (The following extracts are longer than we intended to give, but we hope readers will find them as interesting as we did.)

the British brig "Kadree" on 231 ulto, near Breaker Point. It seems that the master was held for a ransom, and was sold from oue hand to another no less than three times. The last purchaser paid 250 tack for him and kept the prisoner at a convenient distance from the Swatow opium fleet, with whom negociations for ransom were opened. The matter came to the knowledge of our authorities, who immediately communicated the circumstance to Sir Michael Seymour, who with his usual efficient promptness, dispatched the "Inflexible" to do the needful. She arrived at Swatow on the 16th instant, and after obtaining reliable information as to the captive's whereabouts, steamed a few miles up the River Han, and landed her mariners. They proceeded about five miles. The Lancashire Cotton Conference | into the interior, surrounded the house in which the object of their search was confined, burst in and released him, bringing him safe and sound to Hongkong. This is most creditable to all parties concerned, including the Honghave been done had the same glorious measures some subsequent period. been adopted in the " Neva a " case.

We insert the following communication for two reasons - firstly on the principle that a poor man should have his say as well as a rich one, -and secondly because we have something to say regarding the matter ourselves, -[TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 20th November, 1857. SIR,-I saw in your paper the report of our vess I, the three mas ed Dutch schooner 'Helene." If to be stripped of everything and paraded about the Chinese villages like wild beasts is no maltreatment, the report is correct. This however is not the point I wish to arrive at. Through the kind interference of a Chinese priest we were taken to Swatow. There we were received on toard the Dutch barque the "Twee Cornelissen," Captain Kray, and treated with all possible friendship. From Swatow we were brought to Hongkong on the British Steamer "Ann," on board of which vessel we were not only supplied with food, but the Captain, Officers and crew actually from their own means raised a subscription for our relief.

After our arrival at this port, the Consul for the Netherlands did not offer to assist us as regards board or clothing, but proposed that we should go aboard a Dutch man of war or ship in Dutch vessels for Dutch wages.

Now, as no vessel can proceed to sea without a crew; I think it is rather hard that a master seamen and vejale them into his vessel for less wages than others receive. Then, again, is it likely that men will be inclined to go on board a man of war to ornize about the coast (for she has gove to sen since) losing their time and the chances of bettering themselves for such a remuneration as the wages of the port? I must mention that some of our crew who happ ned to go to the office of Messrs. Pustau

and other necessaries

Yours respectfully, W. A. WILLIAMS, Boatswain,

in the name of the orem. As far as regards Mr. Williams' letter we J. Mead. would call attention to the following reminiscence. In "our native village" lived a man whose name was Luke. He had very crooked legs, a very tall stature, a very squeeking voice, a very small wife, and a very large family. kept a cart and two horses, and had all the business in that line in the Parish. His living was as precarious as his habits were irregular. He was a toper as long as the money lasted, but he worked like a horse as long as he could get H. T. Jackman, (Capt.), R. O. Hutchison, P. of sine. One day Luke was carting a huge tombstone, which, being too large to go in the eart, was put on it. While descending a hill, the stone not being secured, slipped, and nearly decapitated the shaft horse. Luke's occupation was gone and as he had a great notion about the kindheartedness of what he called the quality folk" he resolved upon testing it (Sunday) There was a young Oxonian spending vacation with his family hard by: Luke considered him a dungeon of "larning" and solicited him accordingly to indite a begging petition for him. Thus armed, he commenced his campaign, which was crowned with success. The Oxonian met Luke some weeks afterwards and asked him how he was getting on. Luke replied, "Oh Gradely, th' quality i' these parts dunna want to send a man and family to th' work house," The Oxonian asked how much money which raising the valve of silver has put a he had got. Says Luke, "Whoi I'se geeten a matter o' twenty fower pounds odd." Oxonian then asked the amount of the damage sustained by the fall of the tomb stone. "Whoi (says Luke) I reckon th' mare, harnish, shafts, gear and all, was wath a matter of noine pownds." "Why, Luke," exclaimed the Oxonian, "had you not better stop?" "Nay nay (said Luke); by Gosb, I' se go on collectin."

sailors that have reminded us very much of Luke, and Mr. Williams is one of them. We never recollect the remark applying to a 21st inst. at 5 p.m. boatswain before, and this is the first time we have seen Luke distanced. Mr. Williams is one of those men who would grumble if left Hongkong on the 24th of October, and he were going to be hung. The ernelty the Consul is certainly inhuman. Says he, "Mr. Williams here is as good a birth as that jou lost." "No." says Mr. Williams. "Then," says The Jiji's own suggestion, though not final, is | the Consul, "serve your country, they will be that China lay up the required gold gradually, | delighted to have the pleasure of your company on board a man of war." No, says Mr. left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai Williams, "I shall lose my chance, I am born on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the for better things. I want coast pay and

employment." "Well" says the Consul," go and get it, I have no objections." "Yes," thinks Mr. Williams, but I want to 'go on collecting." We would suggest that Mr. Williams doubled up one of his legs in his trowsers, procured pair of crutches, bandaged up one eye, and, so disguised, pursued his "collecting pro-On the 3rd instant, we reported the loss of pensities" without calling the Consul's conduct into question.

We never said that the Chinese wreckers treated the shipwrecked crew of the "Helene" well, we said there was no maltreatment on the part of the Chinese. Considering how difficult Mr. Williams seems to please, we should like to know the other side of the story "of being walked about the China villages like wild beasts" before we express any opinion on the subject.

And now having replied, we hope satisfactory, to Mr. Williams, we shall proceed with what we have to say upon the subject ourselves. It seems that the master of the "Helene" chartered boat for \$500 to take himself and the crew to | Bwatow,-but that on arriving there he would only pay 3250. Captain Fabius will doubtless see that this is paid up, for the honor of the country. Otherwise we have no hesitation in stating that mastreatment is a very flattering term for the had faith practised. Not only is the act culpable in itself, but retaliation may be extracted from, and assistance denied to, other kong anthorities, but especially to the "Inflexi. distressed mariners who may have the misbles." It only proves, however, what could fortune to fall into the hands of wreckers at

We have still something more to say. The Dutch barque "Flora" was also wree ed on the China coast a week or two ago. - The Captain chartered a large China boat to take him and his erew and all he could save from the vessel, to Hongkong for \$5,000. The crew of the bark were in much greater-jeopardy than the crew of the "Helene," and the boat that conveyed them deserved far more remuneration, because she forsook the wreck and left her chance for the sake of the \$5,000 charter money agreed upon. The agreement was in writing, but instead of the Captain stating 5,000 dollars, he wrote 5,000 cents. On the charter being completed, \$210 were offered, and finally accepted. It is said that the boat bore a piratical appearance so much the worse, he will have had a bitter taste of fair trading, and if another Dutch wreck should fall into his way, he may fancy he has wrongs to redress. We do not for a moment advocate that Capt. van Wyk should have paid the man \$5,000 if he had not got so much. He was clearly bound to pay all he could, but instead of that, it seems he actually made a profit on the transaction. The articles saved brought \$1,000 at auction. Life was salved, and honor laughed at salvage; but here was property salved,tangible and good, fairly and honestly delivered. Falstaff's code could not refuse salvage on that. but Capt. van Wyk's did. Let Captain Fabius see to this. If he would avenge his countrymen's blood, let him keep aloof from these dishonourable agin and as no blood has been ---- sine-avil satually rathered for or with

LOCAL SPORT.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

The League table remains unchanged since

last published. League Cricket:-Craigengower v. Kowloon. & Co., were very liberally supplied with clothing | On the ground of the former at Happy Valley, to day at 2.15, the following will represent Kowloon :- S. Lightfoot, W. Dixon, Robinson, F. Day, Tillman, J. Clelland, K. Mackaskill, S. Green, D. MacKenzie, H. M. Harrop and

The Craigengower team will be .- L. E. Lammert (Capt.), M. E. Asger, R. Bass, A. O. Brawn, J. D. Kinnaird, E. Irving, R. Postonjee L. A. Rose, Dr. F. H. Kew, J. W. Stewart and

The following will represent the Civil Service Club in their League match with the Hongkong "A" team to-day on the Hongkong Cricket Ground, at 2.15 p.m. sharp :- Messrs T. Lamble, L. E. Brett, J. McKay, A. Tucker, R. Witchell, P. R. Adams, E. W. Dawson, E. B. Reed and A. N. Other; Mr. G. Hoggarth, reserve; Mr. W. H. Woolley, umpire.

YACHTING.

The Hongkong Corinthian Yacht Club holds its First Club Races of the season to-morrow All Sailing Races this season will start from

Messrs. Fenwick's Wharf at North Point, Course for One Design Class-Kowloon Rock (starboard), Lyemun Beacon (starboard), Meyer's East Buoy (starboard), Kowloon Rock (starboard). Ist gun, 10.49 a.m. Starting gun,

Course for Cruiser Class. - Same as One Design Class, with North Fairway Buoy (port), as last Mark.

1st gun, 10,25 a.m. Starting gun, 10.30 a.m.

Motor Boat Section .- Motor Boats will start and finish at Club house. Course Leymun Beacon (port).

1st gun, 2.55 p.m. Starting gun, 3 p.m .-Lewis Guy, Hon. Sec.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M. M. str. Tourans with the next French Now we have repeatedly seen shipwrecked | Mail, left Saigon on Friday the 22nd inst. at 5 p.m. for this port.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on The str. Satsuma from Jap in and China

Ports arrived at New York on the 21st inst. The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of India, which Yokohams on the 31st of October, arrived at New York on Tuesday the 19th of Nevember. thus making a transit of 26 days from Hongkong and 19 days from Yokohama.

The N.Y.K. str. Nakata Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the 28th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Aki Maru (American Line)

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, November 22ud.

IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIEF

In the matter of In Kai-shing alias In Chan. and in the matter of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance, 1889.

His Lordship delivered his decision in the case wherein Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, applied for a writ of habeas corpus, the granting of which instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, from the

was opposed by the Altorney-General who was office of the Crown Solicitor. His Lordship said-The Chinese Government applied for the extradition of one Iu Kai Shing alias Iu Chau, (hereinafter referred to as the accused) on a charge of armed robbery within the jurisdiction of China. In due course he was brought before the Magistrate, and after hearing the evidence, the Magictrate committed the accused to prison under the provisions of Ordinance seven of 1889, section 10 (Chinose Extradition Ordinance). On September 16 on an application for that purpose made to this Court a rule nisi was granted. On November 15 the case came before the Court when the Attorney. General appeared to support the decision of the Magistrate, and Sir Henry Berkeley the rule. By arrangement Sir Henry Eerkeley proceeded with his argument which he divided into three points. The first of these was that the evidence before the Magistrate did not raise a strong or probable presumption of Ordinance 3 of 1890, section 76 (Magistrates' Ordinance). The material words of that section are :- "If in the opinion of the Magistrate such evidence is sufficient to put the accused upon his trial for an indictable flence, or if the evidence given raises a strong or probable presumption of the guilt of the accused then him to prison." The words of section 10 at the hearing before the Magistrate such Magistrate shall commit him to Victoria Gaol to await the further order of the Governor, but otherwise shall order him to be discharged." In considering this point it will be necessary to review the evidence shortly. There were two witnesses to support the charge and they clearly identified the accused in the gaol as having been one of a hand of armed robbers who at about 1.30 a.m. on April 17 entered a house in Hayun village, in the Yanping district, province of Kwangtung. China, robbed the occupants and killed the master of the house. A point was made that the charge on which extradition had been but I am only dealing with the facts from the depositions to have used three words he stated he did not know that dialect. On the other hand two witnesses were called who declared that the accused had arrived Hongkong previously to April 17 and only left in May. The case of Reg. v. Spilsbury (79 L. T. 211) as to strong or probable presumption of guilt was quoted, and also the case of Rer. v. Zossenhein (29 Times L.R. 121) as to the duty of the Magistra's to hear evidence as to the defence. In this case however, the Magistrate did hear all the evidence that was produced for the defence and after referring to Cox v. Coleridge (1 Barn, and Cress. 37) as to a strong or probable or even conflicting case of guilt, he came to the conclusion that the evidence raised a strong presumption of the guilt of the accused. The next point raised was that there was no evidence that the Chinese Government. had given the engagement required by section subsection J of the Chinese Extradition Or dinance, and that in the absence of such en. gagement there was no jurisdiction to commit or detain the fugitive. The words of the anbsection are as follows :- "A fugitive oriminal shall not in any case be surrendered unless an engagement be given by the Chinese Government that he shall not, until he has been restored or had an opportunity of returning to Her Majesty's dominions, be detained or tried in China for any offence committed before his surrender other than the extradition crims on which the surrender is demanded, It may be as well here to cite the corresponding provisions of 33 and 34, Vic., Cap. 52 section 3 subsection 3, as the cases quoted in support of the above last mentioned proposition refer to them. They are:- "A fugitive oriminal shall not be surrendered to foreign state unless provision is made by the law of that state or by arrangement that the fugitive criminal shall not, until he has been restored or had an opportunity of returning to Her Majesty's dominions, be detained or tried in that foreign state for any offence committed prior to his surrender other than the extradition crime proved by the facts which the surrender is granted." The difference is that the local Ordinance substitutes "engagement" for "provision or arrangement" and omits the words "proved by the facts." It was argued before me on behalf of the accused that the proof of the engagement was a condition precedent to committal or detention. On the other hand it was contended

that the question of engagement referred to the

Governor alone, and had nothing to do with the

Magistrate or with this Court at this stage. It

was admitted that the latter view has been

specifically held to be the correct one by the

present learned Chief Justice of this Colony

in the case of Wong Ka Cheong (Hongkong

of this contention the cases of in re Bonvier (42 | L.J., Q.B. 17) and of Alice Woodall (16 Cox. C.C. 478) were quoted. This point was not raised before the Magistrate and I will deal with it when I deal with the whole case. The last point raised was that the evidence was such as to prove within the meaning of section 4 subsection 1 of the Chinese Extradition Ordinance that the requisition for the surrender of the fugitive was in fact made with a view to punish him for an offence of a political nature. The argument to support this was as follows :- The alleged robbery took place on April 17th and the requisition was not made until June 24th. That is admitted. The accused, however, stated in his the junk full notice that he intended to evidence that in May 1907 some riot or rising. took plice at a place called Wongkong in the Yanping district, in consequence of the scarcity of rice, and that the object of the rising was to compel the local mandarins to take some remedial steps, and that bittles-were fought and the town captured and proclamations issued. He further states that he himself took a prominent part in such rising and that in consequence a reward of \$1,00 was offered for his capture on June 20, and it is suggested that this charge is the outcome of such offer. The evidence of this is his own statement, and the translations of some documents which, in my opinion, ought never to have been admitted as evidence at the Police Court. From this vidence and from the fact that a considerable time elapsed between April-17, the date of the alleged robbery, and June 24, the date of the requisition, it was sought to draw the conclusion that the requisition was originally intended to be for the extradition of the accused in reference to the rising in May, and that such rising the guilt of the accused within the meaning of constituted a political offence, and that the armed robbery was an afterthought. There is no further evidence on this subject. It should be noted, however, that the accused in his evidence stated the rising was to make the mandarins obey the existing law in Chins, and that if they had done so there would have been no rising. So it is clear even, if his the Magistrate shall by his warrant commit story was true, that the rising was not against the central government. On this of the Extradition Crdinance are: -" If particular point in re Castioni (1891, Q.B.D., Vol. 1, 149) was quoted, and on the point in evidence is produced as would, subject to general in re Meunier (1894, 2Q.B., 415) and in the provisions of this Ordinance, justify the rearton (1896, I Q.B., I(8) were referred to. committal of the fugitive criminal for trial at | These are the points that were taken and I will the Supreme Court, if the crime of which he is now deal with them. As to the first one I am accused had been committed in the colony, the of opinion that on the evidence before him the Magistrate would have been justified in committing for trial supposing the offence charged had been committed in this colony. It was essentially a case for a jury even after evidence for the defence had been produced, as a probable presumption had been raised, see Magistrates' Ordinance, section 76. above referred to and the case of Cox Coloridge, above cited. With reference to the point as to antecedent proof of engagement the cases of in re Bouvier and re Alice Woodall, which were much relied on, are not on all fours with this case. In those cases the question applied for should have been murder, turned upon legal provision only, which must almost necessarily have been antecedent. They before me. One of the witnesses also appears had nothing to do with the question of arrangement or engagement, which was not in the Mandarin dialoct, whereas in his evidence | decided. See the remarks of Lord Coleridge in re Alice . Woodall'at page 437 where he says :- I do not go into the question of arrangement (that is the same as engagement in our ordinance) because that may come hereafter although it has not come at present." Therefore those cases are no authority on the construction of the word engagement in our Ordinance. I have therefore to construe section 4, subsection 3, to the best of my ability As I entirely agree with the opinion expressed by the learned Chief Justice in Wong Ka Cheong's case I do not think there is any necessity for reserving the point. The question of engagement is for the Governor who surrenders. As to the political offence question I do not consider that there is any evidence in support of it worthy of credence and I may sum up my view of the law so far as this case goes as follows:-I do not think any court of justice will impute unfairness or dishonest conduct (for that is what it would amount to in this case) to any power with which Great Britain has entered into treaty obligations on the practically unsupportedstatement of the accused himself. Otherwise seems to me there would be an end to extradition as the accused would only have to say: - They really want me for

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION,

a political offence and not for the offence

offences for which extradition was applied for

werd political offences or not. Here so far as

the case before us is concerned that is not so.

As to the American case quoted it was held by

the Attorney-General that there was no felony

and the facts are different. For these reasons

think the rule should be discharged wit

charged." In the cases of Castioni

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPELTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

LI CHI-CHIN AGAIN.

Another action was added to the many brought against the Tak Li Lung firm. Th. new claimant was Pun Kweng, and he sought to recover from Li Chi-chin, as a partner in the firm mentioned, the sum of \$7384 0. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for the plaint. iff, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner for the defen dant, As in former cases, execution was stayed pending appeal.

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION. Judgment was delivered in the clase in which Chan Sam sought to recover from Lo Kam the sum of \$200 for malicious prosecution. His Lordship decided that the plaintiff had made out her case, and gave judgment for L.R., Vol. 1, P.1) but I was asked if I had any | 250 and costs. Mr. E. J. Grist was plaintiff's doubts on the subject to reserve the point for solicitor, and Mr. Crowther Smith appeared the consideration of the Full Court. In support | for the defendant.

SEQUEL TO A PIRACY. The case concluded in which Ip Trung-nin claimed from Kwong Tae-king the delivery up of a junk now lying at Shaukiwan, or in the alternative, \$1000 damages. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. E. J. Grist. of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) for the

Mr. Grist, in opening the defence, informed the Court that his client had purchased the junk in open market. Everything was done that could be done in order to give the public and anyone who might have an interest in purchase it. His friend's broad statement of the law, that wherever a man came soross his property he should seize it, was not

strictly speaking correct. His Lordship-There is an exception, but the

broad principle is quite true. Mr. Grist-The broad principle is that he is entitled to get it back after the thief has been prosecuted and convicted.

His Lordship-That is the exception; the broad principle is the other way. Judgment was reserved.

FOR LADY READERS.

"So Mrs. S-has b en robbed. Have you heard about it?

" No. How did it happen?" "She was going along the road one day, with a silver bag in her hand, when a native loafer ran up to her, anatched the bag out of her hand, and made off with it!

" Serve her jolly well right! "I don't mean Mrs. S --- in particular, but women-folk in general. They will persist in | in the list of imports, and after Great Britain. valuables about them; arranged in such a way happen to see the case with which they may be

"Oh, that's all nonsense. If-"

"It's no nonsense at all. If I am the skipper of a ship which is run into by another vessel entirely in the wrong, it will go almost equally hard with me in court if it is proved that I didn't do all that was possible to avoid the accident. What do your lady friends do to avoid being robbed? Nothing at all. The other day I saw a lady on the Nankin Road with a jewelled watch pinned on outside her dress by a gold pin. Nothing could have been easier than for me to have matched the whole thing (I don't mean the lady too) and

"But you don't mean to say, I suppose, that such highway robbery is any the less condemnable on that account?"

"I'll put your word "condemnable" into its stronger form, if you like, and call it damnable. But I'm not going so far as to say that the ladies are not to blame.

" I don't see how!" "Well, I'll show you. In the first place, remember, all these silver bags, jewelled watches, and so on, are but means of display. Now display in itself is more or less contemptible, and when it offers a premium on crime it is almost as much to be condemned as the highway robbery itself. Let the ladies take counsel of their gentleman friends and there might soon be devised a means of preventing petty thier s and snatchers from reaping the harvest which is so abundantly placed before

them at present." "Why hasn't it been done before then, if as you my, it is so easy?

Why? Because vanity is too strong. Do you think a woman is going to lessen her outward show by as much at one paltry ring or brooch when it is not she who has to pay for losses? Not she!"

When things had gone so far. I joined in condemned the robber most emphatically. By book, and candle I cursed him. May the fate of the jackdaw be his. But I could not shut my eyes to the commonsonse of the other side. I ventured to express a hope that for the time being ladies would aid the police by every means in their power (they want it), to prevent these daily robberies They can do it in the way suggested. by carrying no valuables whatsoever except in receptacles not easily got at. There may be needed a little self-denial, but the only a ternative is to risk loss, for it is evidently impossible for ladies to go about with a body guard every day !- Shanghai Mercuru.

SUSPENSION OF PAYMENT IN YOKOHAMA.

CHINESE CONCERN COLLAFSES, Tung Tung-tai, one of the leading Chinese merchants in Yokohama, suspended payment on November 6th. It appears that since October 23rd Tung, who is dealing in marine products and other goods, has been unable to pay to Japanese merchants, to whom he owes about yen 40,000. He also has an overdraft of about yen 0.000 at the Yokohama Jitsugyo Bank and another of about yen 30,000 at the Soda Bank. Having been hard pressed by both banks for repayment of the above debts, Tung offered them his property as a mortgage, consisting of lot of ground measuring 540 tsubo and buildings covering 400 tsubo. In consideration of the fact Tung owns further property in China Meunier the question turned on whether the and that his credit in his native place has not been hadly affected as yet, an agreement has been made between Tung and his creditors to the effect that the latter shall grant him a term of grace for payment. The chief cause of bit failure is said to be the fall of silver on the Eastern market. The unfortunate Chinese merchant came to Yokohama about 40 years ago and since then has been carrying on business with success. It is stated that other Chinese merchants of this port are also experiencing no small difficulty at the present moment.—Japan Advertiser.

WEATHER REPORT.

has fallen moderately on the E. and N.E. coasts of China, owing to a depression which has passed from the continent to the Yellow Sea

near the mouth of the Yangize. A high pressure area les now over the Sea Japan, and the barometer has risen rapidly

The monsoon is likely to freshen in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea during the next 24 hours. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.20 inches.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood | fresh ; cloudy, N.E. winds, mo-Formosa Channel... derato to streng. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. site purchased .- Hankow Daily News. Hongkong and Hainan ..

INDO-JAPANESE TRADE.

On Nov. 4th Count Okuma, Viscount Kyoura (ex-Minister for Agriculture and Commerce), Baron Shibusawa, Mr. Kondo, President of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Mr. Hayakawa, of the Mitsui Bank and a number of leading business men, gave a reception at the Nobles' Club, Tokyo, to Mr. Morita, Director of the Commercial and Industrial Bureau in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, who recently returned to Japan from a commercial tour in India. After a brief address of we come by Baron Shibusawa, Mr. Morita spoke at length on the national customs and manners, and the condition of trade and industry of India, also showing numerous samples of merchandise which he had brought with bim from that country. The speech lasted for over two hours.

Count Okuma, who was the next speaker, dwelt at length upon the bright prospects of trade between Japan and India, and urged that every opportunity should be taken to extend Japan's trade with India, 'The Count pointed out that as the British Government had adopted the policy of free trade in India, Japanese merchants should go to that country prepared to utilise to the full the privilege of free competition accorded by Great Britain. For this purpose, he explained, it was necessary to open steamship services between Japan and India, thus following the example of Austria, which was doing a large business with India by means of a steamship service. Count Okuma is not reported as saying anything further about the "oppression" of Indians.

In reference to the foreign trade of India, the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi remarks that the total value of Indian imports for last year amounted to **Y** 680,230,000, and of exports to Y1,160,270,000 The value of imports from Japan represented Y8,475,430, and of exports to Japan Y65 680,195, Japan coming after Great Britain, Belgium, Germany, Austria, the United States, and Java going about with purses, silver bags, and other | Germany and the United States in the list of exports. The Tokyo paper appends the followas to tempt any poor, hungry wretch that may | ing figures showing the value of the principallines of imports and exports from and to India in 1902 and 1906, from which the tendency of the trade between Japan and India osn be

> inferred :-IMPORTS FROM JAPAN. Y1,923,554 Y3,906,397 Silk fabrice ... Knitted goods 1,116,665 Matches ... 787,314 507,914 544,860 Camphor Clothing 145,403 Corn and beans ... 119,561 Copper ... ;: Besides the above, lamps, glassware, raw silk porcelain, umbrella fiftings, and medicine were imported, each to a value under YI(0,000.

FXFOLTS TO JAPAN. Raw cotton Y44,409,706 Y45,319,337 18,448,216 Corn and beans Wool ... 336,102 112,490 Fertiliser ... 301,149 26,656 287,341 76,179 Hides and skins

PROGRESS AT PANAMA.

Actual mansory it is believed can commenced at the Gatun looks of the Isthmian Canel within eighteen months, according to a statement made in the canal record, copies of which have been received at Washington. Railroad treatles are being erected across the line that will mark the inside and outside boundaries of the big dam at Gatun and from one of these dirt trains are dumping dirt upon the site of the dam. Preparatory to the installation of the pipe line dredges by which more rapid work on the dam will be possible the Chagres River has been diverted from its main channel and dammed. The survey of all of the country to be converted into the great Gatun lake has been completed and the finished reports

show that the area will be 171 square miles. The Panama Canal cost the American Government \$84,449,000 up to December 31 1906, according to a statement of the audited expenditures just published. 'I he bulk of this expenditure was the \$50,000,000 to the French company and the Panama Government for Canal property, right of way and franchises, and \$3,449,022 went for material and supplies. For general administration there was expended \$1,124,226; government and sanitation, \$4,381,089; and construction and engineering. \$9,729,554. Other expenses included \$12,133.85. under the head of plant, which includes rolling stocks, machinery and second main track on th

Isthmus, buildings, Zone waterworks, etc. A plan by which European laborers on the Isthmus of Panama-may bring their families to that place is under consideration by the Canal Commission. It contemplates the erection of cheap houses on small tracts of lands, establishing settlements in close proximity to the work along the canal. The colonization of these people, it is believed, will give a steady and permanent supply of the best labor available for the canal work, and will result in clearing and improving a good portion of the land belonging to the Commission on the Canal Zone.

From the total force of canal employees on the roll in July, 1997, the death rate was 3 per thousand, as against 67 per thousand in

ENTERPRISE IN HANKOW.

wail, which has permeated Hankow for more days than can readily be counted, will, our readers will be glad to learn, be within a couple of years stopped. We refer to the Hotel accommodation at this port, and it is with feeling of intense satisfaction that we are able to announce definitely that Hankow within the above mentioned time will have a really modern up-to-date hotel of its own.

Mr. G. J. Shekury, the wellknown sharebroker of Shanghai, who has been in Hankow for the past week has been successful in purchasing lot 13 on the bund in the British Concession On the 22nd at 11.55 s.m.—The barometer for this purpose, and on his return to Shanghai for which port he left last evening, he will immediately commence work on the new enterprise. With Mr. Shekury's well-known experience of hotel construction, it is needless to say that we shall have a really up-to-date hotel. with all modern conveniences and that visitors to our port will at last have a place where they can stay in comfort. Our reasons for the above statement can not be doubted when we are able to affirm that Mr. Shekury was solely instrumetal in starting the Palace Hotel in Shanghai, and the success of this concern is a living monument to his energy in his capacity permitted to purchase the shares under similar were Corporal Henwood, of the Cape Mounted of Managing Director.

The necessities of such a hotel being constructed in Hankow are too numerous and obvious to need mention, and we are certain that the Hankow public will readily invest the money required to start their share of the 21,500,000.

To show that Mr. Shekury does not intend | fits of the line in future. to let the grass grow under his feet, we may Same as No. 1. | mention that he has already obtained a license from the B. M. C. to conduct a hetel on the

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JAPNESE " MISSIONARY " INTERFERENCE

The fellowing editorial article, appearing in the Peking and Tunisin Times, indicates that the Japanese Buddhist missionaries in Chine, like their Christian fellow-workers, are taking up an attitude antagonistic to/ Chinese officialdem which can only lead to trouble mooner or later, if persisted in. The story is thus told by our contemporary :-

' In Changloh district of Fukien a man named Ching seized his neighbour's wife and properly, and the woman's husband appealed to the local magistrate for the restitution of his property and the punishment of the man for infringement of his conjugal rights. The magistrate accordingly issued a warrant of arrest, as he was bound to do, but as soon as Chirg heard of this he went to a Japanese monk-in-the district and enrolled himself as a member of his mission. "he Japanese monk then went to the magistrate and demurred to the arrest of Ching. The megistrate stated that although Ching might have joined the mission he was still a Chinese subject and as such must be dealt with for his offence. The Japanese then promised to deliver Ching up for trial, but requested to be present at the bearing. This the magistrate agreed to, and a chair and table were provided for the Japanese in a corner of the Court when the case came on.

"Ching, relying on the interference and protection of the Japan te, talked with great assurance to the magistrate and put a bold face on the malter, disputing with him over all points, and at lest the magistrate was so enraged that he ordered him to be bambooed. The Japanese then said that, as he was pre-ent in Court, the magistrate had no right to beat Ching. He was trying the case equally with the magistrate, and they had not yet come to any decision about the case. The magistrate angrily moved to leave the Court, but the monk objected saying that as he had not left the Court the magistrate could not do so either. "The magistrate then ordered the runners to

give Ching four hundred blows and left the Court. The monk went home vowing vengeance against the magistrate and the case was then taken up by the Japanese Consul there, and the Assistant Director of the Foreign Bureau. The Japanese Consul is stated to have communicated with the Governor to the effect that the Japanese monk was assaulted by the magistrate's runners and that his gold watch and chain were stolen, and further asked that the magistrate be dismissed. The magistrate, on the other hand, appealed to the Previncial Judge about the unreasonable conduct of the Japanese, and special deputies were sent by both sides to investigate the whole affair and lengthy discussion took place, each side believing the report of its own representative. The Japanese Consul is said to have declared that unless the Governor accepted his version of the affair he would take the matter Peking. The final conclusion of the dispute was that it was decided Ching had been punished enough under the and Hangchow advising them to persuade the circumsatures, though he was guilty of the natives to send their representatives up to offence charged, and in order to smooth things Peking to see the Government in person, so that over the magistrtae was advised to apologise to differences may be cleared up and no injury the monk for having managed the case badly."

The Tientsin paper comments as follows :--"If the Japanese Buddhists now swarming into the country are to be recognised as 'missionaries' and commit all manner of offences and illegalities as missionaries the complications and abuses will be endless and the whole name of an honourable body of workers grossly maligned, Chekiang trank line by British and German The matter is one which should be strongly taken up and thrashed out in Peking be ause there is every prospect of grave difficulties arising otherwise.

BAILWAY LOANS.

The Peking Correspondent of the D. C. Naily News writes on November 10th :-

In response to a memorial from the Waiwupu. an Imperial Rescript was issued on October 25 eanotioning the proposed loan of £1,500,0 0 for the construction of the Socchow-Hangchow-Ningpo railw, y from the British and Chinese

by the Chinese Government in 1898, the other command of Major Elliott :four lines are :- 1,-Tientsin-Chekiang line. 2. line. 4 .- Houan-Yangtzekiang line, through troopers discovered the spoors, whereupon t hausi. I am informed that the loan will be made under the following conditions: -1.-Lean of £1,500,000 at five per cent

interest per annum. 2.- Loan will be guaranteed by the Provincial Governments of Kiangsu and Chekiang propor- fought for two hours. Inspector Manders with tionately instead of by the line in question. 3.—The chief engineer shall be an English- cover of the main body's fire. man, to be engaged by China herself, on the

which are to be dealt with separately and not | the concluding charge. in the manner fixed by the regulations of the -Shanghai Nanking railway. 6.- The natives of two provinces shall be two followers, were killed. The British casualties

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54 - 118Yuan Shihkai has telegraphed to the directors that of the Chinese railway companies at Scochow done to the mutually good relations of Great Britain and China.

After the settlement of the dispute the cornoration will probably proceed to negotiate" with the Chinese authorities about the Pukow-Hainvang and Honan-Yangtzekiang lines, as the loan for the construction of the Tientsincapital was settled some time ago and the work of construction will be begun year. Great Britain will build the south section in Kiengsu and Germany the north portion in Chibli and Shantung; these two sections being apportioned according to the respective "spheres of influence" in China of the two countries, though the line will be handed over to China section by section upon its completion and be administered by the Chinese without the interference of the British and German capitalists.

THE DEATH OF MORENGA.

Home papers supply the following details of According to its ter is the concession for the the death of the rebel chief Morenga, who was construction of this railway was one of the five killed in the action at Witpan between his railway concessions granted to the corporation followers and the British force under the

With ten Hottentots Morenga gave the -Canton-Kowloon line. 3,-Pukow-Heinyang troopers the slip on the German line. The Major Elliott, with sixty men, pursued him over a waterless tract of country for forty-eight | Lours, at the end of which he found Morenga holding a position on a kopie.

Morenga opened fire at a thousand yards, and twelve troopers, finally rushed the kopie under

Corporal Henwood was killed at ten vards' condition that he must be recognized by the distance, and the man who shot him was immediately killed by one of the corporal's 4.—The line will be built and controlled by comrades. When the troopers captured the kopje they found Morenga riddled with bullets. 5.—The corporation agrees to conclude a A German officer accompanied the column, and special agreement with the Chinese Government | was under fire during the attack. He loudly concerning the loan and construction of the line, praises the column's achievement, particularly

Later reports state that Morenga and his son and uncle, together with his chief secretary and Police, killed, and Private Gilbee wounded. 7.—The funds which have already been spent This is regarded as a most creditable achievefor the construction of those sections of this ment, as the country is most favourable for

Morenga was known as the "Hottentot De 8.—Interest will be paid out of the net pro- Wet," and had for a long time proved a source of great trouble to the Germans in Damaraland. Although the natives of the two provinces He surrendered to the British in Cape Colony are still protesting against the loan, it is some time ago, but got away again later, and believed that the dispute may be settled satis- had since been pursued by both British and

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10. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1907, 1863



THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

> IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of OLE MARTIN ANDERSON late of Queen's Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Overseer, Deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting to the 31st day of January, 1908 for sending in Claims against the above Estate. All Cre itors are hereby required to send in their Claims to the Undersigned before the said

Dated this 18th day of November, 1907. ARATHOON SETH. Official Administrator.



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DARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY the 25th of November, 1907. at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of One Lot of Crown Land near Shaukiwan in the Colony of Hongkong, for the ferm of 75 years with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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The extraordinary acenes which attended the closing of the doors of the Kuickerhooker Trust Company are described by the "Telegraph" correspondent.

The first suspections occurred in Harlom, Bronx, and Fifth-avenue branches at 12:30 o'clock. At that time the banking offices were bosieged by panic-stricken throngs, many of whom had been ranged in line since early morning.

The announcement of suspension of payment was received with howls of rage. "Give us back our dough," they shouted. "Dough," in American vernacular, corresponds to the English elang word, "brass."

The company appears in the early morning to have taken urgent steps to give out as much 'doubt" as time and the special orcumst moss would permit. Thousands of dollars were rushed from the

head marters through the streets in motor-cars, milk wagons, gas company trucks, and private carriages to the relief of the branches. There is a report that one gas company truck in the mad rush to the rescue collided with a

funeral hearse and split many bundles of paper money on the ground. Several times messengers came harrying from the Sub-Treasury or nearer financial institutious bringing boxes of silver coins made necessary for change in paying the account, and every little while one of the tellers would retreat to

It is the only real at sific for Gout and Rheumatic | the vaults, and in a few minutes come back to the cages with an armful of bills, and then begin anew the counting out of the various sums In the general offices and branches great piles

of money were stacked up. In the tellers' windows heaps of 100 dol, and 1,000 dol, notes were displayed, so that those in line could see there was a plethora of funds to meet their withdrawals. The splendid marble building in the Fifth

Avenue, the crowning achievement of Stinford White's genuis, did not open its vaulted doors until 9.30 o'clock. Long before then the entrance was invested by depositors. This crowd grow until it blocked the

pavements and nec stituted the presence of policemen to clear the gangways. When the doors finally opened the crowd surged in lining up under the guidance of the

bank's special officers. Mr. Joseph Brown, the cashier, was the only officer of the Trust company present, and he said, "We are prepared to piy out as rapidly as people demand the money. We can keep on paying all day and not be in the least presend." The promise, of course, proved

The sight of lucky depositors goi g away triumphantly, some with their pockets bulging with banknotes, and others with valises well crowded seemed to inflame the appetite of the rest, who were crowding to the cashier

In some instances (adds the "Telegrap" correspondent) these fortunate depositors were despoiled of their wealth by street thieves shortly after leaving the bank.

AN AMERICAN ANECDOTE:

When he considered himself stopped upon, Mr. Wu, Chinese Minister, had a quiet yet very effective way of getting back at people. Once at a little poker fiesta at the home of a Senator in which Wu sat in-he has forgotten more about poker than a good many average players ever knew-a certain Representative from the West, known for his incurable habit of " basting with observations that were better suppressed, leaned over to Wu and said some-

thing to the following effect : "Mister Wu, I hear that there's a movement in China looking to the abolition of the pigtails you fellows wear. What do you wear the fool thing for, anyhow?

Why," inquired Wu, peering at the margins of the eards that had just been served to him, "do you wear your fool mustache?" "Oh," replied the Representative, "I've got en impossible mouth."

"Er - so I should suppose, from some of your remarks," observed Wu, calmly tossing some chips to the centre to open the jackpot. The Repr sentative were a stung look for the remainder of the sitting.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 24th November, Sunday, 26th after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Novello; Psa'ms, of the 24thmorning; Te Doum, Stanford in B flat; Benedictus, Garrett in G.; Anthem, "I will wash my hands in innocency."—Hopkins; Hymns, 256 and 298.

N.B.—Psalm 116 Verses 1, 2, 7, 8, 15, 16 in unison. 118 Verses 1, 6, 14, 15, 24, 28, 29 in unison. Voluntary, Imperial March.-Elgar. Evensong (5.45 pm.) Response, Ferial; Psalms, of the 24th evening; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Smart in B flat; Anthem, "The Wilderne's."-Goss; Hymes, 266 and 17; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntaries, Intermezzo.-Hollins. Toc-

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.The offerings throughout the day will be given to the Cathed al Choir Fund. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road, West-Sunday next before Advent. Morning Prayer 11 a.m., Venite, Novello; To Deum, Woodward; Benedictus, Garrett; Jubilate; Hymns, 339, 352. 529 and 536; Kyric, Abba. Evening Prayer, 6.30, Nunc Dimittie, Elvey; Hymns, 350, 419, 589 and

227. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m. The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. A'll the sittings are free and unappropria ed. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers, Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 22nd November, 1907.-The market has ruled quiet during the week, and rates with very few exceptions show declines. The unsettled state of change and the financial state of Europe and America have affected us unfavourably, and checked, to a cortain extent, an incipient small revival of business. Exchange on London 2/03 TT. on Shanghai 744 T.T.

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BANKS. - Hongkong and Shangheis, with an advance in the London rate to £74, have ruled very steady, and although we have no tranasctions to report, shares are difficult to obtain on the smallest appearance of a demand. Nationals remain muchanged and without busi-

MARINE INSURANCES. - We have no local business or changes to report under this heading, but Shaughai quotes North Chinas at the advanced rate of Pis. 85, while Yangtazes have fallen to \$160 with sellers.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have advanced to 32) with sales, and close steady at that rate. Chinas also have ruled firm and sales have been made at 88, the market closing with further buyers.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been further dealt in at 301, and close a little easier with sellers at that rate, but with buyers at 30. Indos remain neglected, and the rate has fallen a point without inducing business. China-Manilas have been placed in small lots at 15, and close at that rate. Douglases are in better demand and close with some bayers at quotation. Shells remain without business, but although the London rate has fallen to 39/6 there are no local sellers, and we quote 41s. nom. Star Ferrys continue with buyers, but without

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have declined to 100 with a small sale, and close with a llers at that rate. Luzons can be obtained at 14, but there are no buyers over 10.

Mining. - Raubscontinue weak and neglected and close with sellers at 81, and without any business to report. Chinese Engineerings have been enquired for at 141 to 141, but sellers at 15 in the early part of the week met with no response. Charbonnages remain in demand at quotation, but no shares are available.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Dicks remain neglected and out of favour with no business to report and with a closing rate of 99 sellers. Kowloon Wharves have been placed at 67, and close quiet at that. New Amoy Dooks have diclined to 10 with sellers and no business. Shanghai Dook rates come lower from Shanghai at 70. while a few small local sales have been effected at 71 cash, and at 74 for March. Hongkows have also ruled weaker in the North, and at time of closing are quoted at 200.

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS, -Hongkong Lands have been placed during the week at 95. and 95, closing with sellers at the latter rate. Hongkong Hotels continue to b) enquired for at 100, but shares are still unobtainable, except at an advance. Humphreys have found buyers at 10%, and later at 110%, closing steady at the latter rate. Shanghai Lands have declined to 100 without any local business. Kowloon Lands and West Points continue totally

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at 14, and a buying rate is difficult to obtain. China-Borneos have ruled very steady at 107 with sales, and close firm at that rate. Fenwicks have declined to 15, and Watsons are quoted at 10.70 ex the dividend of 30c, paid on the ?1st inst. Peak Trams, and Watkins are enquired for at quotations. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

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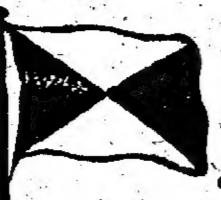
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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR MAIL. The French mail leaving Hougkong on Tuesday, the 26th instant, is the in Lendon on the 26th December. The English mail leaving Hongkong on Saturday, the 30th instant, is due in London on the 28th December. The German mail leaving Hongkong on the 4th December, is due in London on or about the 1st January 1968 CHRISTMAS CARDS (if prepaid at Printed Matters rates) must be posted either in an unfastered invelope or in a cover which can be easily removed for the purpose of examination without breaking any seal, tearing any paper or separating any adhering surfaces. Covers may, however, be secured with string. CAL DE enck and in envelopes with notched ends or corners out will be taxed as letters. The best method of sending Cards is to enclose them in an envelope with the flap turned in. NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL, HOMEWARD. The rest parcel mail of the 29th instant is due in London on the 4th January, 1908 Percels intended for New Year's delivery may be preted with an additional fee of 60 cent to be forwarded everland via Brindisi, such parcels are due in London about the 30th December The rates of postage on ordinary parcels are as follows:-For a parcel not exceeding 3 lbs, in weight. \$1.80 Under no circumstances will parcels weighing over 11 lbs. be forwarded. All parcels containing jewellery or any article of gold or silver must be insured. irsured parcels must be sealed. The seals must bear the impression of a device or private mark. Coins must not be used for sealing purposes. The P. R. Lastpold, with the German mail of the 23rd Cotober, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-day, at 7 p.m. The Touranc, with the French mail of the 25th Oct., leaves Saigon on Friday, the 22nd inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 25th instant. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 21st Sept. DATH Ewatow and Bangkok *Only correspondence specially superscribed 23rd, 9.00 A.M. Saturday, for Bangkek will be forwarded by this vessel Bhanghai..... Sui Mow 23rd 9. 0 A.M Saturday. Haiphong Johanne Saturday. 9.00 A.M Haiphong 23rd, 11.00 A.M. Hongkong Saturday, Manila Rubi 23rd, 11:00 A.M Saturday. Singapore 23гд, 11.00 а.м. Sithonia Saturday. Sourabaya Zweend Saturday. 1.00 P.M. Масао Sui Tai Saturday. 23rd, 1,15 P.M. Java Shantung Saturd ... 3.00 P.M. Swatow, Chefoo and Tientsin..... Huichow Saturday, 23rd, 5. 0 P. H Ningpo and Shanghai 5.00 P. 5.00 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tameni Daifin Maru 24th. 8.01 A.M. Hoihow and Haiphong Hupeh 24th, 9.00 A M. Hoilow and Haiphong 25th. 9.00 A.M. Carl Diederichsen, Mon lay. Baigon Querta Querta Monday. 25th, 2 CO P.F. Tuesday, 26th, 9.00 A.W. Baigon Tilaljap 26th, 19.00 A.M. Tuesday, Feak Tranawaya Printed Matter and Sam-Philippine Co. ples 10.00 A.M. EUROPE, &c., INDIA VIA TUTICOBIN Registration... 10.00 s.M. Refineries-(Late Letters 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Extra (Registration, with late China Sugar Postage 10 cents.).... Tonkin fee of 10 cents, up to (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. P. R. Luitpold carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 22nd ult, left Singapore (7 Tuesday, the 19th

The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on on the 25th inst. Tuesday, the 19th inst. p.m., and may beexpected here on or about the 15th prox. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Tourane with the next French Mail, left Enigon on Friday the 22nd inst. at 5 p.m. for this port. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 19th inst, which will make her due in Hongkong on the 27th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Appar str. Cetherine Appar from Calcutta left Singapore on the 19th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here to-morrow. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 18th inst., and may be expected here on or about 4th prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 14th inst., and is expected 1 on the 25th inst.

The N.Y. K. str. Kamakura Mary (European ipst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to Line) left Kobs for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 16th inst., and is expected here

> The Megul Line str. Erroll sailed from Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 25th inst

The M.M. str. Amiral Fourichon left Barometer 4 P.M. 29.95 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M.74 Singapore on Tuesday evening the 19th inst., and is due here on or about Monday the 25th

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Nagasaki on the 19th inst, and is expected here on the 26th inst.

The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney and left Port Darwin on 18th inst, for Manile and

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THREE YEARS' NAVAL RECORD.

efficiency of the Fleet," and with the "control" found impossible to keep these nucleus crews in of departments which he used formerly merely | the ships to which they were drafted. They to "supervise." The question remains in the were constantly being turned over from thip existing order of things, whether the multitude to ship, to the disadvantage of themselves and of his duties allows him time enough for the of the ships; and serious trouble axose among study and examination of administrative as the men in barracks. well as of strategical schemes. Many critics of judgment and experience have maintained, and was replaced by a new one which in its turn was do still maintain, that it does not. No one man, greeted as being perfect. By the existing "slidthey allege, no matter how able and zealous ing scale" the Nore Division of the Home Fleet he may be, could find time enough under the has crows numerically complete; the Portsmouth present system to explore thoroughly the ground | and Plymouth divisions are little better off than over which he has to advance. False steps, they were under the former system, and the therefore, must follow, and they point to the re- ships in the "special reserve" have merely 10 per cord of the past three years to justify the opinion | cent. of their complements and are not fit to go which they have formed. If a brief summary be to sea. The Home Fleet proper is not, in fact, given of some of the important changes which a fleet at all. It is a name and little more, for have been introduced, together with some the only really effective part of it is the Nore reference to the outcome of those changes, it | Squadron. The Western divisions are not will be the easier to decide whether the attitude | homogeneous with the Nore ships either in type of the critics is justified or not. It should be of ship or in the organisation of their crew. Inunderstood, however, that no attempt will be made to cover the whole of the ground. The the transfer of the torpedo craft from the space at disposal would not admit it, and, moreover, one at least of the most important changes is se yet hardly available as an illustrais therefore omitted, not so much because it dates back beyond 1904, as because the fruit

SHIPBUILDING. The policy of the Board has been to build ships of the largest size in all classes—Dread- of all ranks, criticism has been rife. What noughts, Invincibles, and Mehawks. It is the the meaning of it all? The very bulk of it tends usual manifestation of a peace policy which has to be confusing. This much is certain, that forgotten war. -This, however, is to be noted, changes which were to have given great results. that the present Board, b forcing the pace, by have in almost every direction been found to forgetting the relentless operation of the law of | need important modifications, amounting at equality, has done much to increase the burden | times almost to abandonment, and that exorbiof armaments. Our own Navy Estimates have | tent claims have not always proved to be justified not yet been increased, only because we have by results. The outcome is a feeling of abxiety, been content to build a much reduced number a growing disinclination to look through the of thips. This cannot continue, for our rivals | rose-coloured pectacles of the Admiralty. abread have increred their Estimates and have | Why should change breed change in not reduced their programmes numerically. unprecedented a manner? Can it be true, as We are living, so to speak, on our capital; they has been alleged, that the Board of Admiralty are not.

by the Admiralty itself two years ago-"The

anticipations of success entertained by the

Admiralty have been more than fulfilled."

announced at the end of 1905, when the Russian Navy was already desiroyed, that "strategio requirements necissitate an output of four large armoured ships annually. The period of | been neglected, if not overlooked. - Times: building is to be two years." The promise contained in that statement has not been kept, save in so far as the dropping of one of the Invincibles from the Estimates of 1905-6 is concerned. Under last year's Estimates three heavy ships only were laid down, the Bellerophon and her sisters; under those of this year other three, the St. Vincents, are to be b gun. It Was argued on behalf of the Admiralty that the reduction could safely be made owing to the delay in foreign programmes. On the other hand, it has recently been admitted officially that whole classes of cruisers have become obsolete and must be replaced, yet there was no attempt to employ the sums set free by the shandonment of heavy ships in order to provide for the replacement of these cruisers. At the sime time the numbers of effective destroyers and torpedo-boats have been allowed to dwindle to a marked degree.

Attention was called to the reduction in the number of ships on the Navy List by the publication of official papers, dated March, 1905, purporting to give a list of over 150 ships which were condemned as non-effective. It was widely advertised that this was a great stroke of policy which would result not only in economies, but also in the clearing of the dockyard ports which were congested with obsolete ships.

There was much exaggeration. Of the nominal 150 ships many had slready long been on the obsolete or sale lists, some, on the other hand, were not recognised by the Service as being either con-effective er obsolete. Not the least remarkable part of the whole transacti n is that, though credit was taken two and a half years ago for getting rid of these ships, between forty and fifty of them are still on the Navy List, and not a few of them are actually in commission. The majority of these survivals are second and third class cruisers, of the Apollo and Pelorus clarses, and sloops. Such of them as have not been employed have been neglected and allowed to rust.

The same simple methods of economy were carried cut also in the dockyards at home and abread. Of those abread some, Halifax and Erquimalt, were cleared out and turned over to the Colonial Governments. In those at home the number of men employed has been reduced by many thousands, and large works which had been projected have either been abandened or indefinitely delayed. Thus the scheme for the enlargement of Chatham Dockyard has been given up and nothing has been put in its place, with the result that there is not now, nor is there likely to be in the near future, any dock on the east coast capable of receiving a firstclass ship of the latest type. Even Portsmouth's docks have been rendered partly obsolete by the enormous growth in the size cf recent ships, and it is only within the last few days that it has been announced that a new dook, large enough to receive such ships, nothing to the purpose; the project of a base at that point has been on foot for many years, the Admirally continues to speak of the situation as the most promising on the east coast, but the sums taken for works there are trivial, and the men employed can be counted on the fingers. DISTRIBUTION. ..

A graid Fleets reorganisation scheme took effect from 1st January, 1905, and was supplemented by further clanges during the year. The chief effect of this scheme was to rename the Home Fleet the Channel Fleet, to rename the Channel Fleet the Atlantic Fleet, to or garise the Reserve Divisions of ships in the three Home Ports and to provide them with nucleus crows, to attach a squadron of armoured enuisers to each of the sea-going fleets, and torecall ships from abroad. The smaller outlying quadrons were abolished, and the China Fleet—as a result of the Far Eastern War—was stripped of its lattleships. The torpedo and zul marine flotillas in Home waters were organised under a rear admiral and attached to the Channel Fleet. A great deal of indiscriminate praise was lavished in these changes, and much was heard of the virtues of concentration.

The plan, therefore, was thrown overboard and cluded in the redistribution scheme of 1907 was Channel Fleet to the Home Fleet.

As yet this new scheme has been in existence for but a few months, but it has already begun tion. The new coheme of education and training to break down. It has been found necessaryin August last-to restore to the Channel Fleet the armoured cruisers which were filched from which it will bear cannot yet be estimated. No | it for the henefit of the Home Fleet, and it has unprejudiced observer is likely even yet to a'so been found to be desirable to retransfer speak of this scheme in the glowing terms used | two of the destoyer flotillas from the Home Fleet to the Channel Fleet.

CRITICISMS. On these matiers, and on many others as to which important changes have been introduced, such as the rating, the pay, and the victualling has neglected the study of war, that all its It is not yet forgotten that the /dmiralty | changes and "reforms " are the result of ruleof thumb methods and of groping in the dark? There would seem to be much to justify those who believe that fundamental principles have

THE PRICE OF PEACE

STAGE VILLAIN WHO COULD NOT DIE IN COMPORT.

An amezing and unrobes sed scene has been enacted at the Third Avenue Theatre in New York, which is noted for melodrams, and,

In the last goene the villain, after trying the patience of the audience for three long hours, ance, essayed to die in the usual melodramatic

weapon in American theatre galleries, made

himself very efficious amongst the small boys. The resounding thwacks from aloft increased the merriment evoked by the unfortunate player's desperate effort to die a stage death. Laughter and cat calls become general, and the " dying " villain, named Augustus Robinson,

For one, twe, three minutes Mr. Robinson stood it. Then he sat bolt upright in bed Say, give a fellow a chance, won't you?" he

He had to yell to make himself heard. The gallery shouted in glee. This was too much for Mr. Robinson, and hopping out of bed, he strode to the feetlights, clad in street attire from waisi down.

"Ladies and goutlemen" he bawled, 'I knew there are some here, and I want to appeal to you in a ser se of fairness to stop this disturbance. "We are here to deliver the goods, and I know we can if we only get a chance. But how do you suppose I can die if you keep up this racket? If there is anyone in the house not fair enough to let us give this play in peace he can get his money back at the box-office."

The jeers (says the "Telegraph") immediately turned to cheers, and Mr. Robinson strede back to bed, ecvered himself with the sheet, and "died," as his lines required him to do.

AN INCUBATING PYTHON.

A correspondent, who has visited the Tierpark of Herr August Fockelmann at Gross-Borstel. near Hamburg, writes:-" Herr Fcokelmann, after having taken me over the grounds, led the way into what has good right to be called his reptil house. As he lifted a firmed glass cover-I must admit I started back, for within less than a yard was an enormous python coiled round a number of eggs, and, though the reptile | needed, for, in addition to great logs of gum-tree lay still as death, the consequences would wood atretched across the lines, dangerous bombs probably have been serious had it been disturbed. were found, while blackleg drivers and guards is to be built. Of Rosyth we continue to hear The animal (Python reticulatus) had been were frequently ill-treated. The sidewalk overurchased in Singapore by a Garman sailor, who looking Flinders-street Station was patrolled by trades to the East and adds a little to his income the police, who compelled man, woman, and by dealing in such animals as come in his way. child to walk in the road—the result of several When his ship arrived in Hamburg about the attempts to destory the line adjoining the middle of suguet be sold the pythen to Herr terminus. Frekelmann, who, while bargaining for the The prest business emperiums, empty of animal, was attracted by its unusually large customers, began to discharge their emgirth, especially on the hinder part of the body. ployees by the hundred, while those whose On being put into the cage it was greatly exo ted | services were retained were placed upon short and his sed loudly. On August 22, five days after time. This sature move on the part of the its arrival at Gross-Borstel, it began to lay egge, business man practically affected everyone in and on the evening of that day five or six were | Melbourne and alienated aympathy from the seen; the next day there were from 35 to 40, and men more efficacionaly than all the "anti-" the day following from 60 to 70. August 24 propaganda of the past. appears to have been the last day of oviposition; Man is naturally a selfish aximal, and his for in the evening the python gathered the sympathies begin at home. eggs into a beap and coiled round them, with The general epidemic of unemployment its head on the top. Exact enumeration was killed the flow of outside contributions to the impossible, as some of the eggs were covered by strike fund, and these were the sine qua non of the coils. When I raw the python some of the movement. With a depleted exchequer the eggs were uncovered, and the repitle's head and an increasing railway service there was was at the far side of the cage, lying on a coil. nothing to do int surrender. On the seventh On September 22 two eggs were taken out and day, Mr. Watson, the strike leader, laid down examined; each contained python, and when his arms before Mr. Bent, and threw himself these, preserved in spirit, were shown me I could on the mercy of the Railway Minister. clearly make out the mouth and eyes. Every The railway strike was at an end.

But the newly established order of things was | evening the python goes into the tank close by, not destined to endure for long. In two years remaining practically motionless by day on the Three years have now passed since the issue of time the Navy was thrown again into the eggs, and, of course, it is not disturbed in any the Order in Council of October 20, 1904, under melting pot. The Channel, Atlantic, and way. The average temperature of the cage which Sir John Fisher took office as First Sea- Mediterranean Fleets, together with their was given to me by Herr Pocklmann as 25-30 Lord. It has frequently been pointed out that cruiser squadrons, were reduced in numbers degree Ro, or approximately 90 100 degree the effect of that Order was necessarily to place in order that a new Home Fleet might be Fahr. In the same room I saw more large the First Sea Lord in the position of an autocrate formed. The old nucleus crew system was crocodiles than I had ever before seen together, that he ceased to occupy the old position of abandoned, and a sliding soule substituted for it. and about 100 tortoises from Madagascar. With primes inter pures owing to having been made Criticism had been directed against the original | that Island Herr-Fockelmann does considerable directly responsible for the whole of the work lan of giving the ships "in commission business, and has imported there from three carried out by the Board of Admiralty. There in reserve" two fifths crews only. It was specimens of the aye-aye, the aberrant lemur, has, of course, been some attempt to deny that surged that the numbers assigned to them were formerly supposed by some to be a rodent, and the change has had this effect, but mere denial not enough for their seagoing efficiency, not three more are expected during the present without proof has been gradually silenced by ex- enough for their proper upkeep, and that the month, together with a number of rere lemurs. perience. It is enough for the present purpose policy of keeping-large numbers of men ashere Since my visit to Gross-Borstel Herr Fockel to recall that the First Sea Lord, who was for- in barraoks instead of using them to complete, mann has obtained a young male gorilla, which merly regarded as the strategical head of the or at least largely to it crease, the crews of there | when sitting is said to be 40 centimetres high Board, is now roundly entrusted with "prepara- ships, could not have good results. The I am told that it is in excellent condition and tion for war," with "the fighting and seagoing oriticism was justified by the result. It was feeding well, so that here is a chance for any zoological director who wishes to emulate the success of Dr. Grabowsky in Breslan. That garden holds an easy record for the longevity of gorillas in captivity; the famous Pussi, whose bror ze statue stands in front of her old home lived there for rather more than seven years."

> WHAT A RAILWAY STRIKE MEANS.

THE EXPERIENCEL OF MELBOURNE FOUR YEARS 'AGO,

In May 1903 the Trades Hall of Melbourne, Victoria, received intimation from the Government of the State that in future none of the employees on the State railways would be allowed to hold office in the Trades Council, which had been showing a strongly Socialistic tendency. In a few days afterwards, owing to the utter failure of negotiations. Victoria was in the throes of a railway strike.

Engine-drivers, guards, conductors, signalmen, and the entire staffs of the railways throughout the State, with the exception of booking-office clerks, ceased work, and the railway termini at Flinders-street-and Princes' Bridge became deserted we stes,

Until the strike was an assured fact the people of Melbourne looked upon the auggestion as a political move, pure and simple, which was never intended to become anything more actual than a threat. But when the commercial votaries of Jolimont, of Albert Park, of St. Kilds, and of suburbs even further afield woke up one morning and realised that their officestools in Collins-street and Bourke-street were yearning for them in vain the power of the people became apparent.

Suburban Melbourne was immediately plunged into constornation, and every means of covering the ground at a quicker pace than that of the m re pedestrian was pleased into the service of excited city men. Great lumbering pantechnicons, filled with human freight, veritable "black holes of Calcutta" on wheels, dug deep ruts in the carthy reads as they made their morning journey to the city. Tradesmen's carts, namshackle buggies, and derelict vehicles of every description become a promising source of income and stimulated keen competition for

Bicycle manufac urers and dealers resped a rich harvest, while some enterprising individuals set up trailers and plied backwards and forwards from suburb to city all day with profitable

Meanwhile the prices of food staft went up to alarming heights. Eggs, butter, milk, and the other products of the countryside were sold at treble their usual value, for it was only possible to bring them into the town by primitive wagons drawn by great teams of horses; while firewood, which is far more generally used in Melbourne than the costlier coal, rese to such a according to the critics, for most atrocious prohibitive price that it become almost cheaper to burn furniture.

The Melbourne newspapers, the "Age" and the "Argus," were particularly crippled, and exasperating the gallery almost beyond endur the whole of the surrounding country was obligat to go newspaperless until some future W. H. Smith conceived the idea of making cycle Then, for the first time, the audience began trips to remote parts of the State and hiring out to cheer, and the special efficer in the gallery, a limited number of newspapers, containing armed with a "slap-slick," the customary exhaustive accounts of the strike, at six pence a

> Melbourne was like a city in a state of siege. Nobody entered it or left it by sail. The daily trains from Sydney and Adelaide were invariably pulled up on the frontiers of the State and the disappointed passengers compelled to disembark. The few who straggled in came by read. This was a course of incalculable loss to the great shopkeepers of Melbourne, who largely depend upon country customer. In fact, it was due to the shel copers being so hard hit that the strike collapsed at the end of the first

> The Minister of Railways was the Right "Tommy" Bent, who recently paid a visit to England at the time of the Colonial Conference, and that "singing statesman" lost no time in taking sters to combat the inconvenience caused by the strike of railway workers. His first step was to get the system going again, so as to relieve the commercial tension, and he was assisted in this object by the professors of engineering at the University College in Carlton. Students who understood the theory of locometive driving were immediately taken to the engine sheds and taught by the ubiquitous "blackleg" to become practicable enginedrivers. Even the professors themselves took their spell on the footplate.

To the great concern of the Trades Hall few suburban trains began to run, manned by half a dozen armed amateur drivers and stockers. These trains were increased each day, until at the fourth day twenty-nine trains left Prince's Bridge for the rural districts o Melbourne, while twenty-six trains were got out from Flinder-street Station.

Meenwhi'e obstructions began to appear or the line, and a system of ratrols was introduced. These men, armed with revolvers and carrying flags, mounted and saw that the way of each train was perfectly clear. Such vigilance was

ACME OF LAZINESS.

A correspondent who sends us the following outting remarks that the man written of must be diseased, and that "a higher civilisation than ours would hand him over for experiments and vivisection";-

"The laxiest man in the world is probably Arthur Chilcott, who slept peacefully in the dook at the Croydon Quarter Sessions while the perplexed Court considered what it should do with him.

He was charged—as he has been on twentysix previous occasions - with refusing to work. After being loudly asked several times if he had anything to say he opened one eye repreachfully at the Recorder, nawned, sighed "No," and relanged into slumber.

On one occasion Chilcott was heard to say that he had never done a voluntary hour's work in his life. This cratorical effort so fatigued him that he did not utter a word for the rest of the day. His conversation usually consists of a reluctant "Yes" or "No," and he is the despair of nearly every workhouse master in the country.

In July last he presented himself at the Croydon Union, and was admitted. When asked his name he yawned, threw himself down on the ground and went to sleep. Being left undisturbed in his bed he slept for thirty-six hours off the reel. But he was always ready for meals, To use the words of Mr. Trail, the workhouse master, he took nourishment freely.

To all entreaties to work he turned a deaf ear. He was examined by Dr. Wilson, the medical officer, who diagnosed the disease which had attacked Chilcott as "Ergophobia"-fear of work. [What about "sleeping sickn'ss." ?] In due time: Chilcott appeared before the Croydon Beach, and for three months he has been under remand at Waudsworth Gao', where the officials have had great difficulty in inducing him even to move. He is a big, heavy man, and yesterday he had to be pushed into the door Mr. Athur Page, the prosconting counsel, said the prisoner was so lazy that he would not take the trouble to walk. He had to be pushed

he legiest man I have ever seen;" declared, Warder Brown, from Wandsworth, The Recorder said Chilcott was the worst of

incorrigible rogues, and why he preferred work in prison to work outside he did not know. He would have to do work at least for twelve months, which was the sentence now passed. Chilcott was shaken up to listen to the Re-

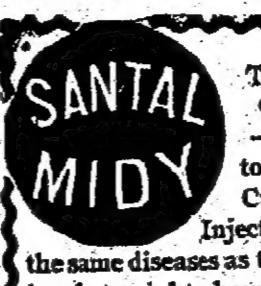
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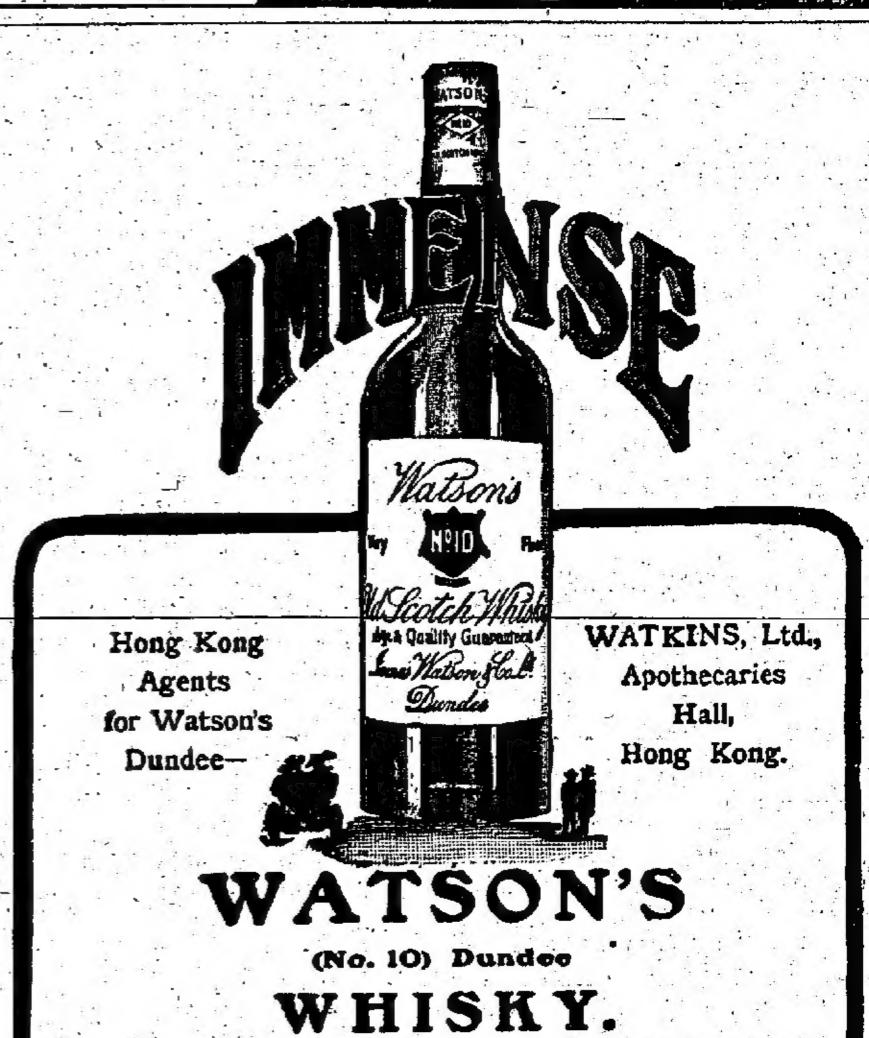
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